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Southern Rights.

When the southern States were readmitted into the Union after the war there certain "fundamental conditions" laid down by Congress as the terms upon bich that readmission, or as it was styled 'readmission to representation in Congress" (which is the same thing), was based. These "fundamental conditions" were supplementary to the amendments to the Constitution, and nearly all looked cial aid to the Knights in the maintenance to the care of the "nation's ward" in those of their strike. The action indicated States which had been in "rebellion." So weakness. Tune was when the Knights they were readmitted to the Union, though the result of the war determined the fact that they could not go out of the Union and had never been out of the Union, under conditions differing from those of the other States, and the compact under which these United States were formed. Here was a dilemma. Either the seceding States went out of the Union or they did not. If they could go, or went out of the . If they could go, or went out of the and that means a great deal as regards the nion, the cause for which the North influence to be exerted against a strike of ought and by force of arms won was any body interested in the present situaalse. If that cause was right these south-in States were never out of the Union, be-speaks "by the book." cause they could not be, and while those of Resp's future is now not so bright as it was. There is some doubt even of his restates were free and sovereign States, and election to Congress, notwithstanding his seing in the Union had full right to re- colonization of the Kittery navy-yard in or two. presentation founded upon the original the interest of that election. His frantic apact. To get out of this dilemma efforts touching the force bill seem to have Congress in imposing certain "fun-damental conditions" which should take away rights allowed to the other States technically called them conditions upon which such and such a It is for the Democrats of Virginia and the State should be readmitted to representation rest of the country to see this fall that the Congress. Well, the States were re- sleep shall know no waking. admitted and the conditions were imposed. and what do they amount to? Were they cirtually ever accepted by the States? bill in the Senate would be taken on or Emphatically no. It takes two to make a about September 8th. sargain, and there was only one party to these conditions. The fact is they are mere words intended to frighten or intimi- Glasgow Herald, succeeding Mr. Warson. date the southern people. They have no arrant in law or the Constitution. Let there be a violation of them, and would Congress dare take action against the State hich in such violation did only what Imsachusetts or New York could with right do under the laws and Constitution of the United States? By no means. And would there be any way of ringing such metion before the courts?

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they run smoothly and with comparatively little noise. This step is in the right direction. Tas the cars into submission, Mr. SELDEN, and if they ery aloud give them nine and thirty daily. You have demonstrated that they can give excellent service without bluster; now keep them all quiet.

The purely negro political convention in North Carolina is a sign of the times—a sort of dark cloud risin' in the mornin'. we confess, but still a sign, and one particularly worthy of the study of Republicans. It looks as if its sole purpose and intent were to make one grand and aggre- rious points who seemed to enjoy themgate kick against the white Radi- selves here instead of going, as usual, to cals of the Tar-Heel State, who have the seashore, the fall of hall in the county systematically eaten all the good things the day before having rendered the temon the political table, leaving not perature delightfully pleasant, often even the crumbs to the deluded The excursion season with the country

darky. When the southern negro really folk to this section is in full blast despite darky. When the southern negro really makes up his mind to part company with his white fellow-Radical, who has given him of the spoils only the boot-blacking and the cleaning of the cuspadores, then indeed will the year of his jubilee as a voter have arrived.

The report of a case of leprosy near Norfolk is startling. It is not by any means comfortable to realize that as dread.

means comfortable to realize that so dreadful a disease is in existence so near us. The idea shocks us very much, as did that with reference to our earthquake a few years ago. We had always been accustomed to think of earthquake as belonging very far away, in lands so remote as to be perpetually hazy to our apprehension. So now we think of leprosy, and yet here we have a case right in Virginia. Let us be thankful for the exemption from plague and pestilence we enjoy as a rule and not think ourselves better than other men because we are more highly favored.

NEW COTTON ARRIVINO.

Quite a lot of new cotton arrived to-day for Norfolk dealers. The weather report from the cotton belt is quite favorable. The cotton-handlers are all on duty, and the buse at letter well and the first will sail on the 6th. Several steamships are chartered to load in September for Europe, and the first will sail on the 6th. The Norfolk and Western road expects a large increase in its foreign business this season and has greatly increased its facting at the colored camp-meeting at Chinchitas for handling cotton. The company this year will charter steamers on its own responsibility and fill them for Europe and killed another negro boy, the son of the stuff.

One or two freight-ears of the Seaboard

One or two freight-cars of the Scaboard Mr. Pownertz was ill-advised when he issued that appeal to the public for financial sid to the Knights in the maintenance of their strike. The action indicated issued that appeal to the public for finan-

United States Senator Blanchard is at Ocean View with his family.
Dr. L. Lankford, of Brambleton Ward, leaves to morrow for Berlin. He will be at the hospitals in Berlin and Paris until next

are in the city. The force bill is not dead but sleeping.

It looks as if the final vote on the tariff

Mr. FRED. L. Cox becomes editor of the

dude sash.

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NORFOLK'S VISITORS.

NEARLY SIX THOUSAND NORTH CARO-LINIANS LAST WEEK.

Opening of the Cotton Trade for the Season-Heavy Shipments of Coal-Breach of Promise Suit.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Nonrolk, August 25, 1890. The city was full of Sunday excursionists yesterday from Washington and va-

Captain Foster, of the tug Norfolk, had his shoulder crushed while crossing Chesa-peake bay on Saturday.

A number of English capitalists, invest-ors on the Portsmouth side of the river, gone as much to waste as his celebrated

> CAPE CHARLES FAIR. Close of the Third and Most Successful Eastern Shore Exhibition.

[Correspondence of the Hichmond Dispatch.] HOLLYWOOD PLACE, E CAPE CHARLES CITY, VA., Aug. 23, 1890.

CAPE CHARLES CITY, VA., Aug. 23, 1830.

The third and most successful meeting of the Cape Charles Fair was brought to a close vesterday. The attendance was large, the exhibitions fine, the racing superior to any ever witnessed in this section of the State (and we have produced the fastest trotters in the State), and the fair on the whole was an immense success. The prime object of this fair has been to attract the attention of foreign capitalists to our country, confident that its many advantages over other sections would make themselves plainly apparent. We have one of the finest countries in the world between Mason & Dixon's line and Cape

attempted to drag him over the counter. Dannehl, Sr., ran around the counter and seized the negro, who let go the younger and seized the older Dannehl. In the mean time young Dannehl, with pistol in hand, ran to his father's rescue.

THE NESSO WOUNDED.

A shot was heard, and the negro, whose name is Charles Quarles, of Ashland, fell with blood running from his temple. Policemen Robinson and Cahill arrested the negro and Mr. Dannehl, Jr. The former was taken to jail, and the latterhad a hearing belore the Mayor, who bailed him in the sum of \$100 to appear to-morrow morning. The wound in the negro's temple is not regarded as serious. not regarded as serious. OFFICERS ELECTED

By the Eastern Shore of Virginia Historieat Society-Ancient Records.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

CAPR CRARLES CITY, VA., August 23, 1890.

At a recent meeting of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Historical Society, held at East-ville, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Captain Orris A. Browne: Vice-Presidents, Hon. John W. Gillet and Dr. A. Brockenbrough: Secretary, Dr. Garland P. Moore; Treasurer, W. B. Fitzhingh, Directors: Hon. J. S. Wise, Captain O. A. Browne, Hon. John W. Gillet, Br. J. J. Wise, G. C. Callahan, W. B. Fitzhingh, A. T. Ashby, John W. Edmunds, M. Oldham, Jr., John W. H. Parker, Dr. Garland P. Moore, Dr. A. Brockenbrough, Dr. George Scarburgh, T. T. Upshur, Hon. W. T. Fitchett, and G. G. Savage.

veather report the farmed by the favorable. It was resolved at the meeting to petition the Judge of Northampton county for the loan of the earliest court records, those trivity will be steamships optember for I on the fall.

Arrest of Her Libellers.

A London letter to the World says:
What is the meaning of the really remarkable stories recently put in circulation about Mrs. John W. Mackay?

Is there some spiteful, malicious, or envious person who is following up that lady bent upon annoying her by the circulation of stories of a vexatious character? And if so, what can be the motive for such action?

action?

The above are questions which are being repeatedly asked of late in society, without any fully satisfactory reply having as yet been returned. Friends of the famous Bonanza Queen answer the latter of the above questions in the affirmative. Mrs. Mackay, they aver, has, owing to her refusal to receive, or to in any way extend recognition to a certain quasi-American family now figuring in London scelety, made bitter enemies of the members of this family, to the head of which may more or less directly be traced the annoving although abourd stories in quesoving although absurd stories in ques-

Oh. These stories consist for the most part of These stories consist for the most part of allegations to the effect that at some indefinite period in the past Mrs. Mackay earned a livelihood by some form of toil, and the incident is referred to as a species of reproach upon her character, amounting to little short of a crime. The stories differ widely in their respective details. In some she is described as having taught a rural school, in others it is detailed that she maintained aboarding-house, and in others again it is selemily averred, with a seriousness worthy of a better cause, that she ran a laundry. But even these narratives were not hardly imaginative enough, and the latest varus reach even lofter flights of absurdity.

Why certainly there would be a violation of no law or compact.

We were recalled to a discussion of this subject by the recent action of that very interesting body—the Mississippi Constitutional Convention. They took up the question of these "fundamental conditions" as they appeared from their reading to oppose a barrier to the convention's work. The report of the convention's work. The report of the convention was referred is very lain that the enemies of Mrs. Mackay never expected the stories to and while there are no poor and as an while there are no poor and as an atteral sequence they are as happy and contented as any people on the face of the following which time I have done a guifaw that great deal of talking publicly and private from a northern tour in the interest of the immigration work during which time I have done a guifaw that greated the stories to sain any credence in the United States, wealth among us there are no poor and as a natural sequence they are as happy and contented as any people on the face of the following which time I have done a treat deal of talking publicly and private from a northern tour in the interest of the immigration work, during which time I have done a guifaw that greated the stories of great wealth among us there are no poor and as a natural sequence they are as happy and contented as any people on the face of the face of the face of the face of the sequence they are no poor and as a natural sequence they are no poor and as a natural sequence they are no poor and as a natural sequence they are no poor and as a natural sequence they are natural sequence they are

New York Central and Hudson-River road, and it is estimated that there is directed Ambition.

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ADMIRAL GILLIS CONDEMNED, and Captain Reed Sustained - The Ad- MR. MERRILL'S FEMALE miral to Be Probably Court-Martialled.

miral to Be Probably Court-MartialledNew York Herald.]

The record of the proceedings of the court of inguiry convened in July last on loss to investigating certain allegations and complaints made by Rear-Admiral James H. Gillis, United States naval force on the South Atlantic station, against Captain Allen V. Reed, United States naval accomplaints made by Captain Reed against Rear-Admiral Gillis, has recently been under consideration by the department, and the proceedings and finding of the court have been suproved.

It appears that, except as to two or three matters of minor importance, but one of the numerous allegations and complaints made by Rear-Admiral Gillis against Captain Reed in a letter addressed to the Secretary of the Navy was disrespectful to Rear-Admiral Gillis sustained sustained sustained sustained sustained substantially as made by Captain Reed.

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that it parameter of existing law ins ac-tive service must within a period of three years he terminated by his transfer to the retired list, and believ-ing that the interests of the service will not be injuriously affected by disposing of his case otherwise than by reference to a court-martial, has decided not to refer Levin White, and then made his escape.

MRS. MACKAY'S ANNOYANCE.

Why She Offers \$1,000 Reward for the Arrest of Her Libellers.

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